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State Takes Over Approach To Gap Bridge Today

U. S. To Build Big Atomic Power Plant For Peaceful Uses

Move Hailed As Answer To Russians

By William J. Conway

Chicago (AP)—The United States yesterday told the world it will build a major atomic power plant—turning war's most destructive force to the constructive uses of peace.

The history-making announcement was made by Thomas E. Murray, a member of the Atomic Energy Commission.

It is this nation's first full-scale attempt to harness atomic energy for peaceful work.

Murray termed the move "America's answer to recent Soviet atomic weapons tests."

He also spoke of how the use of atomic energy in generating electric power will exert a powerful influence in the cold war and the competition for vital uranium.

Murray, in a speech on the Electric Companies Public Information Program, disclosed these details:

The AEC will build an industrial power reactor producing at least 60,000 kilowatts of electrical energy. That's enough for a city of 50,000 population.

Cost: "Many tens of millions of dollars."

Time: Hopes are geared to having an operation plant in three or four years.

Place: The project may be located "at or near" an AEC facility for separating uranium-235, the fissionable material in the A-bomb, from natural uranium. The AEC has one such facility at Oak Ridge, Tenn. It's building others at Paducah, Ky., and Portsmouth, Ohio.

Rear Adm. Hyman George Rickover, the Navy's atomic reactor expert, has been given the "immediate responsibility" for the new program.

He was chosen as boss because of his "unique experience and accomplishments in building propulsion power reactors for the commission and the Navy."

Another factor is that the power plant is of a design "inherited from a naval project."

Rickover, 53, was top naval officer concerned with the building of the first atomic-powered submarine.

His new assignment comes less than four months after he almost was forced into retirement.

The Westinghouse Corp. will be the principal contractor.

Murray told how the AEC decided to beat Russia to the punch with an industrial power program instead of concentrating almost exclusively on military programs. He said:

"This is America's answer—it is significant peacetime answer—to recent Soviet atomic weapons tests. It should show the world that, even in this gravest phase of arming for defense, America's eyes still are on the peaceful future."

Churchill Wins Confidence Vote In Guiana Crisis

London (AP)—The House of Commons last night gave a clear-cut vote of confidence to the Churchill government for its action of suspending the constitution of British Guiana and ousting the government of leftist Premier Cheddi Jagan.

The House rejected, by a vote of 294-236, a labor amendment denouncing the government's move and then endorsed the Conservatives' action without a count.

The 38-vote margin was considered a decisive victory for the government of Prime Minister Sir Winston Churchill which charged the Jagan government was plotting to set up South America's first Communist regime in the rich colony.

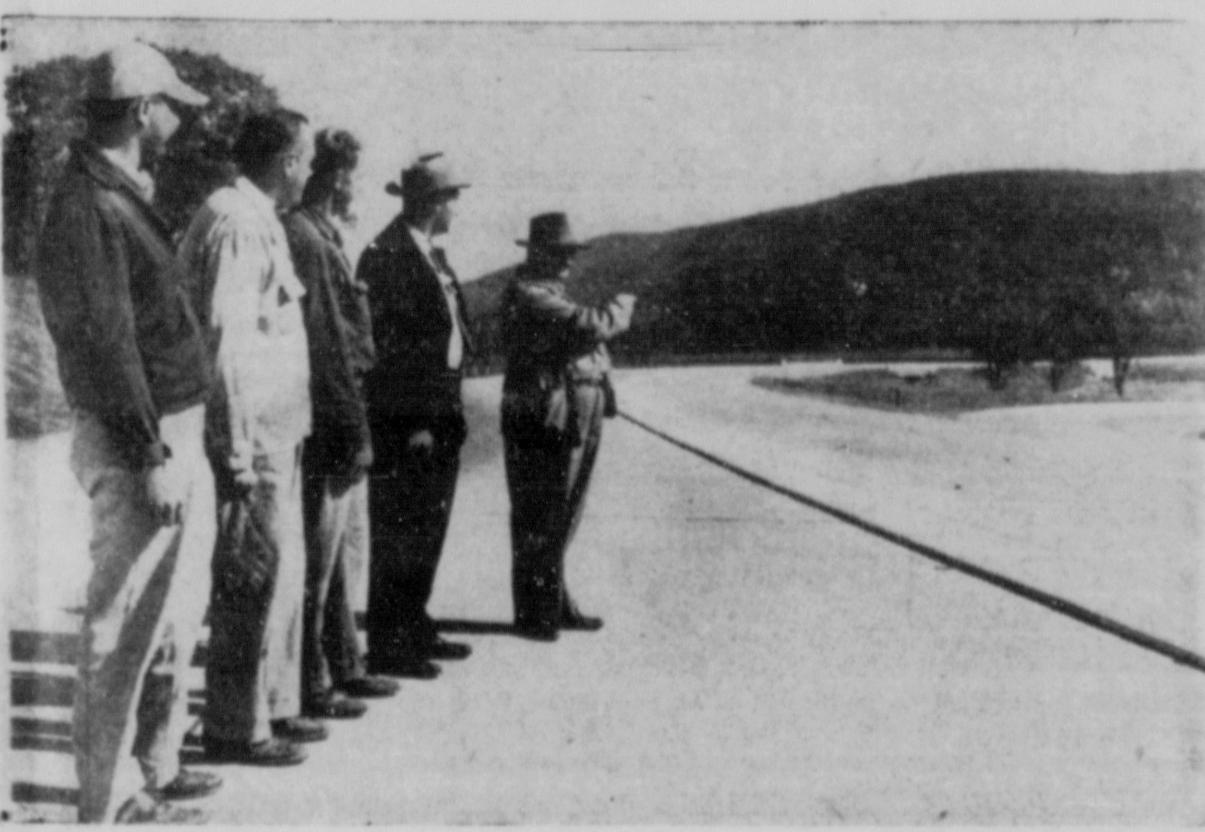
Sharing Revised

United Nations, N. Y. (AP)—Despite Russian protests, the U. N. voted yesterday to increase Soviet bloc contributions to its upkeep and to reduce the U. S. share.



EIGHT TOLL GATES stand ready for the influx of traffic that will flow over the new \$8,500,000 Delaware Water Gap bridge in December. Administration building, right, is still under construction. Huge bridge over Delaware River is visible in left of photo.

(Daily Record Photo)



LOOKING OVER 6,200-foot approach to the Delaware Water Gap bridge, to be turned over today to the Pennsylvania State Highway Department, are (left right) Joseph Hallahan, project engineer; Harold Quick, state inspector; Pierce Kissinger, superintendent for H. R. Miller Construction Co.; Morgan Butz, assistant, and Arthur Dinstel, county highway superintendent.

(Daily Record Photo)

Upwards Of 200 Drown

Policeman Stops Liquor Pipeline Into Prison

New Haven, Conn., (AP)—Italian troops were rushed last night to rescue work in the cloud-burst-flooded toe of the Italian boot, where 60 bodies already have been recovered and the death toll may reach 200.

Police officials appealed for all aid possible. U. S. Navy helicopters may be flown in to help rescue flood victims. The U. S. embassy in Rome asked the government what aid it could offer. In some cases entire families were buried in the debris of their homes.

The disaster in the traditionally poverty-ridden tip of barren Calabria appeared likely to surpass the flood ruin there two years ago. It followed last week's North Italian floods which took 15 lives.

There was no way yet—with swirling floodwaters still rising and storm winds lashing the mountainous tip of Italy—to measure the full scope of the disaster. The damage spreads over 100 miles north from Reggio Calabria.

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However, Chairman Leonard W. Hall of the Republican National Committee said after a White House visit yesterday he is certain the President will support the Republican party, in some degree, with a German scientist who left the Soviet zone in 1951.

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In 1949, the pint-sized, convicted burglar and arsonist escaped from detectives while on his way to serve a sentence of three to six years in Eastern State Penitentiary, Philadelphia, on a charge of burglary.

He had been arrested in Scranton, Pa., June 11, 1949 as a fugitive from a previous offense and on the burglary charge.

A 50-man posse scoured the Pocono Mountain area for a week.

Finally, a pair of prize bloodhounds were borrowed from New York state police to help pick up the fugitive's trail. Date, however, eluded the searchers.

He was finally captured weeks later in upper New York state.

Coordinated U. S. Effort Is Needed For Free Asia

by John Caldwell

Author of the recently published "The Korea Story," Mr. Caldwell is a former State Department official, having headed the Information Service in Manila and Korea. His book, just finished, is a new book, "China Coast Family." Mr. Caldwell is presently writing from the Orient.

Taipei, Formosa, Free China—While it would be difficult now to point one's finger at waste and inefficiency on Formosa there is still grave doubt as to whether Washington has yet developed an overall plan or policy for Asia. Good men here become discouraged and frustrated because Washington operates without a master plan, moves only defensively when the

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Opening Date Scheduled For Dec. 16

Delaware Water Gap — Pennsylvania's highway system will take possession of the \$1,300,000 approach to the new Delaware River bridge here today, ending 13 months of work by H. R. Miller Construction Co., of Lancaster.

Crews and equipment of construction company will pull out this morning as the 6,200-foot modern highway is turned over to the highway department.

Yesterday Arthur Dinstel, superintendent, and Morgan Butz, assistant, both of Monroe County's highway department joined other state and Miller company officials in inspecting the new road.

The approach will not be open for traffic until the bridge officially is dedicated, Dinstel said. Tentative date for the bridge opening is listed for Dec. 16.

Included in the highway system is the 2,400-foot improvement to Route 402, sending traffic toward Shawnee from Delaware Water Gap's main intersection. Ramps allowing traffic to enter and leave the bridge approach also are included in the project.

Dinstel said the existing Route 611, from Portland to Delaware Water Gap's northern boundary, will become Alternate Route 611 once the new highway approach is open for traffic.

The four-lane highway sends traffic to eight toll gates at the bridge. Each lane is 12 feet and a two-foot divider separates the dual highway.

Miller Company's project engineer Joseph Hallahan described the road construction as nine-inch reinforced concrete and said shoulders vary from 10 to 12 feet.

Three bridges are located along the 6,200-foot stretch. The longest, a steel "I" beam structure 133 feet long, is on the direct route toward Stroudsburg and allows Shawnee and Delaware Water Gap traffic to pass under.

A 72-foot rigid overhead construction near the toll plaza will send Delaware Water Gap traffic toward the DL&W Railroad station.

The third bridge, an 86-foot arch-type structure, passes over Cherry Creek.

Miller Company's crews reported on the job early in September, 1952 and began work on the contract date, Sept. 15. At peak, the firm used 115 men, a spokesman said. Pierce Kissinger was superintendent while the project was under way. Also on the site yesterday was Harold Quick, State Highway Department.

U.S. Withdrawing From Air-Sea, Weather Program

United Nations, N. Y. (AP)—The United States said yesterday it is quitting the U. N.-sponsored weather report and air-sea rescue program in the North Atlantic. The decision came as a shock to international air officials and to operators of American transatlantic airlines.

The United States has supplied 14 of 25 ships used in relays to operate 10 "floating ocean stations" spotted along transatlantic air routes. They are credited with having saved hundreds of lives.

A U. S. letter to the International Civil Aviation Organization said the ships—Coast Guard vessels—would be withdrawn from the rescue stations by June 30 because the program cost more than it was worth.

Indian Youth Shot To Death

Sahamaca, N.Y. (AP)—An Indian youth identified as Harvey Silversmith, 21, of Caledonia, Ont., was shot and killed yesterday by another youth who mistook him for a bear. Sheriff Morgan L. Sigel of Cattaraugus County reported.

Sigel said the shot was fired by Laverne Redeye, 19, also an Indian.

Dr. James Happell, Cattaraugus County coroner, said he would issue a certificate of accidental death.

Sigel said a group of school children had reported seeing a bear swimming in the Allegheny River.

Ridgeway, Les (secretary) Voss and George (Past Pres.) Mackey due for a week-end flight to Pittsburgh for a victory dinner honoring Maurice Splain . . . grand trust and state Eagles leader . . .

Silversmith was hit in the jaw.

Meet Your Neighbors

—by Horace G. Heller

The Harry M. (Insurance) Alberts and the Roy M. (banker) Houser's celebrating a 40th wedding anniversary . . . they were married together . . . that means double and re-double our best wishes . . .

A. M. (Price's Garage) Price celebrating an 81st birthday today . . . healthy, happy and keener than ever . . . all good wishes . . .

Mrs. Golden (Frank's) Barnes coming up to a birthday anniversary tomorrow . . .

Robert (Mr. & Mrs. Leonard's) Kranendonk joining Fred Waring's Pennsylvanians of which his dad is already a famous member.

Floyd (the baker) Shook celebrating a birthday today . . . and leaving his bakery route after 34 years . . . every good wish . . .

Ernie (trustee) Ridgeway, Les (secretary) Voss and George (Past Pres.) Mackey due for a week-end flight to Pittsburgh for a victory dinner honoring Maurice Splain . . . grand trust and state Eagles leader . . .

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Drainage Suit Continued By County Court

A suit over drainage problems at Palmer's Grove, Stroudsburg, entered the second day of hearing yesterday but then was continued.

Plaintiff Howard Palmer resumed the testimony he started Wednesday, under questioning of his counsel, J. Joseph McCluskey.

Cross-examination followed by George T. Robinson and James Scanlon, counsel for defendants Irving Jolowsky and John R. Lesoine, whose properties adjoin Palmer's.

McCluskey moved to amend the original complaint filed by Palmer. President Judge Fred W. Davis granted the motion. The case was then continued to allow defense counsel time to answer the amended petition which asks for cash damages and a restraining order.

Use Of C.D. Police Up To Communities

Harrisburg (AP) — State civil defense authorities yesterday put up to local police a decision as to whether auxiliary civil defense police should be called out to keep order on Hallowe'en night or any other time.

"The police in each municipality have the authority to call auxiliary police to duty when they feel the situation merits it," said Capt. Emmett J. Donovan, law enforcement coordinator assigned to the State Civil Defense Council.

Captain Donovan, a member of the Pennsylvania State Police assigned to the state council, said "the police leaders of each community must use their own judgment about calling auxiliary police on Hallowe'en or any other time."

"I personally feel that it will provide good training for the auxiliary police to be called out for street patrolling on Hallowe'en night," he said.

Hospital Notes

Admissions

Richard DePuy, Stroudsburg; Walter Polinski, East Stroudsburg; George Brockman, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Mary Herman, Stroudsburg RD; John Kishbaugh, Columbia, N.J.; Mrs. Margaret Bell, Mountainhome; Mrs. Marguerite Ellingwood, East Stroudsburg RD2; Floyd Calazzo, East Bangor.

Discharged

Dolly Tovell, Scranton; Thomas Lynott, Mount Pocono; Mrs. Mary Cox and son, Mount Pocono; Levine Peters, Snyderville; Foster Handalong, Bangor RD1; Mrs. Estelle Emmerich, Minisink Hills; Mrs. Florence Butz, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Mary Samasek, Tamaqua; Mrs. Hazel Staehle, Stroudsburg; Ronald Hart, Blairstown, N.J.



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Robbins Opens New Office In Tobyhanna

Donald A. Robbins, Cherry Lane resident, discloses this week he has opened an office in Tobyhanna where he will conduct his general insurance business in conjunction with offices at his home.

Robbins formerly was associated with Kabelac and Robbins Insurance on Route 611, Tannersville. The partnership was dissolved recently.

At Tobyhanna. Robbins is located in the Frutchey Hardware Store building. He holds the agency for Harleysville Mutual Casualty Co. and represents several stock firms.

Robbins has been a private accountant for many years. He also was associated with newspapers in the business department for 20 years prior to entering accounting and insurance fields. He has lived in this vicinity 15 years and is the father of two small children.

Annual dividend of \$2.50 per share on preferred stock was announced recently by directors of the Monroe County Milk Producers Cooperative Association, Brodheadsville.

Ellis Griffith, manager, said the association also redeemed the 1941-42 certificates of indebtedness.

To Discuss Propriety

Washington (AP) — The chairman of the Power Commission said yesterday he will talk over with staff members the propriety of their attending dinners given by persons interested in pending cases.

It's a good idea to choose a can opener that works for rectangular as well as round cans.

VOLUNTEER FIREMEN go to the aid of farmers in the Pittsburgh area who are feeling the effects of the long dry spell. At top, they bring water in pails to a cow on the farm of Mrs. Elizabeth Allison of West Deer Township. At bottom, they fill a cistern.

Cherry Valley Poplar Valley

Mrs. Helen Dennis
Phone Saylorburg 152

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Haney announced the arrival of a daughter on September 28. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Williams are Dorothy Jean's grandparents.

The condition of Edward Dennis, a patient in St. Luke's Hospital, Bethlehem, is reported as good as can be expected. He expects to be there for about three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bierman and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hart visited with the Hector Smith family in Lancaster on Sunday. From there they went on a tour of the Gettysburg battlefield. On Friday Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Faust were guests of the Biermans.

Mrs. Fred Pelesm and son, Franklin of Parsippany, N.J. called on Mr. and Mrs. Frank Majestic last Friday.

The Grange will hold its annual masquerade dance on Saturday night in Stormville. Three prizes will be awarded to the funniest, most original and best dressed.

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13 Million Children Don't Attend Any Sabbath School, Speaker Tells Association

More than 13 million American children do not go to Sunday school, members of the Monroe County Sabbath School Association heard last night.

The figure was quoted by Rev. Clarence B. Stott, general representative of the American Sunday School Union in an illustrated lecture to those attending the annual convention.

Rev. Stott cited three points:

One was the need for "teaching and winning in the backward areas."

Another was "teaching them to teach others."

A third was "putting the death knell to Communism."

The American Sunday School Union was started in 1817, the preacher said, and has two and a third million children enrolled. Some 1,000 churches are involved in the union, he said.

Rev. Alex Crosson of Middle Smithfield Presbyterian Church named the three "distinctive imperatives" necessary in church work: "teach with evangelistic passion; teach with a crusading conviction; teach with a missionary's vision."

After relating the story of David Livingstone, he inquired, "Did Livingstone lose his life or find it?"

The convention continues today with a fellowship dinner at 6 p.m. Recognition and awards for distinguished Sunday School service will be presented. Installation of officers will be made at Grace Lutheran Church, East Stroudsburg.

Rev. Crosson said the church is

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Game Commission Buys 3,781 Acres Of Gamelands In County

\$65,000 Paid For Tracts In 3 Townships

New gamelands totaling 3,781 acres have been purchased in Monroe County by the Pennsylvania Game Commission.

The huge tract lies in three townships, according to the deed which was recorded yesterday by Recorder Floyd Butz.

The major portion lies in Paradise Township 2,852.4 acres; there are 536.6 acres in Barrett Township and 392.3 acres in Coolbaugh Township.

Purchase price of the tract was \$65,000, according to the deed.

Grantors were Ruth E. Howlett and Christie D. Shull, executors and trustees of the estate of Thomas F. J. Howlett, who died Feb. 12, 1951. Miss Howlett is a sister.

The total assessed value of the land in the county's 1953 assessed value of the land in the county's 1953 assessment books was \$14,580, according to Jay C. Gilford, director of the Wildlife Conservation Bureau.

The transfer will not represent a complete loss of taxable land, so far as support of local government is concerned.

Gilford pointed out that under a 1937 law, the State will pay 7.5 cents an acre in lieu of taxes, or a total of \$283.60 a year.

This is the equivalent of paying taxes at the rate of about 19 mills on the value of the land as assessed by the local tax collectors.

One of the best-known portions of the tract is some 400 acres in the western portion known locally as the Devil's Hole. The original tract was owned by Carl Tilenius, a New York City businessman who kept the acreage as a private game preserve and summer home.

Some of the original fencing with which Tilenius surrounded his land still is visible—high deer fencing. Tilenius died in the mid-1920's and the tract eventually was purchased by Howlett.

Howlett used the acres as a recreational area for guests from his three hotels—Skyline Inn, Pocono Mountain Inn, and the Ontwood.

There is a fairly large hunting lodge still in good condition on the property.

The additional acreage was assembled from a large number of small tracts by Sebastian S. Kresge, variety-store magnate. He finally sold the single large tract accumulated to Howlett.

Scores of property owners are listed in the deed as owning land adjoining parts of the big tract. Some of the better-known landmarks and properties which touch the perimeter of the tract are:

The Pennsylvania Power and Light Co. dam; property of Right Rev. C. A. McHugh; Devils Hole Run; Buck Hill Falls Co.; Ratite Snake Run; Mountainhome Water Co.; Mill Creek; DL&W Railroad right-of-way; and Cranberry Run.

Other deeds recorded yesterday included transfer of a Coolbaugh Township residence from Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Mazurick, that district, to Mr. and Mrs. Gordon J. Rose, same township.

The property adjoins land of Gouldsboro Ice Co., and is on the road from Tobyhanna to Gouldsboro.

Mrs. Ella H. Happel, Palmer Township, Pa., sold to Mr. and Mrs. Ray G. Happel, Wilson, a Price Township residence on the road from Snow Hill to Brodheads Creek.

A small Chestnuthill Township



A NATURAL BOWL came out of this road formation in Delaware Water Gap. Route 420 enters the borough at the left and passes under a 133-foot bridge. Main road, Route 611 winds around from the right to connect with existing highway toward Stroudsburg. Daily Record Photo



THIS OVERHEAD BRIDGE will carry Delaware Water Gap traffic to the DL&W Railroad Station. Main Route 611 passes under the structure and disappears from sight toward Stroudsburg. Daily Record Photo

Bankers Advised In Date Change

Local bankers invited to a dinner meeting of the Anthracite Conference National Association Bank Auditors and Comptrollers (NABAC) originally scheduled for Nov. 4 are advised the meeting has been advanced to Oct. 29 at 6:30 p.m. in Hotel Jermyn, Scranton.

plot was sold by Lizzie Smith, that district, to Russell Althouse, Egypt, Pa., et al.

Mr. and Mrs. Reed P. Price, Barrett Township, sold to Mr. and Mrs. William T. Cairney, Barrett Township, a tract in that district on White Oak Rd.

members are Edwin C. Norcross, vice president and comptroller of Miners National Bank of Wilkes-Barre; Frank L. Kraver, auditor of First National Bank of Scranton and Mr. George H. Koehler, cashier of Farmers and Merchants Bank of Honesdale.

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State Police Investigate \$12,000 Fire

Dingmans Ferry — Pfc. Glenn James has been assigned by Milford State Police barracks to investigate possibility of arson in a \$12,000 fire that destroyed a sawmill here early Wednesday morning.

The blaze, which Milford Fire Chief Foster Terwilliger termed "suspicious" occurred at the Decker sawmill at 1:30 a.m. and was the second in two days there.

Milford fire department went into action and Port Jervis department was summoned half an hour later. The Neversink Company was called to the scene and another company from here also aided.

Pfc. James is conducting the preliminary investigation awaiting the arrival of the State fire marshal who is expected to launch a full investigation later this week.

Firemen worked four hours battling the flames but the fire gained so much headway firemen had to confine their efforts to checking the spread. A lumber pile stored near the mill also was destroyed.

Police were reported investigating charges by two youths that someone fired at them near the mill about the time the fire was discovered.

In the first blaze Tuesday morning a Milford fireman, Gerald Blitz, was injured. He was admitted to St. Francis Hospital, Port Jervis, and discharged yesterday. Blitz injured his back when he fell from a large pile of wood where he was standing while fighting the fire.

County Marines Returning Home

Two Monroe County men are among 1,991 veterans of the First Marine Division who are returning from Korea aboard the U. S. Navy transport Gen. John Pope, which is expected to arrive today in San Francisco, Cal.

They are: Cpl. John L. Bowman, 60 E. Broad St., East Stroudsburg, and Cpl. Russell O. Myers Jr., Mountainhome.

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Six Bands To Participate In Hallowe'en Parade In Two Boroughs Next Friday

Businessmen of the Stroudsburgs will play hosts to throngs of children and adult participants Friday, Oct. 30 in the annual twin-borough Hallowe'en parade which starts at 7 p.m. in East Stroudsburg and concludes at the Court House Square, Stroudsburg.

Six bands have indicated they will join the marching contingents for the promenade, according to Arthur Widmer, member of the Stroudsburg Businessmen's Association who are planning this year's event.

Bugle Corps, Middle Smithfield and Smithfield school bands.

Youngsters will have their opportunity to parade at 4 p.m. that day when Wyckoff's Department Store stages its annual parade on Main St.

Widmer said children will receive noisemakers in the rear of the store, then join a marching unit from Stroudsburg High School band for the parade west on Main St. and return. Lollipops will be the children's reward for participating.

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Editorials

Indian Summer

There are the days when the soul of man is tried more than usually, what with trying to decide whether the furnace should be started or whether, once started, it should be allowed to die; to decide whether a light or a heavy suit, with or without top coat, is indicated in the morning; to decide whether the wearing of a hat shall be resumed after a summer without one.

For these are the days of Indian Summer, the last fine demonstration of high temperatures, sunny skies, and mild breezes. Only too soon will the skies darken, the rains pour down (just a bit in advance of the blanketing snows) and the winds will roar out of the west to shake the windowpanes.

All of us in this part of Pennsylvania have been enjoying the fine days of Indian Summer, even as we look apprehensively at the lowering water levels and wonder whether the time is upon us once again when we must ration our daily supply of the essential liquid we take so much for granted.

Evidence that we have been enjoying the mild days, if such is required, was supplied over the past weekend when the roads were jammed by motorists wandering far afield to look at the forests, with their multi-colored autumn coats, and returning to town in bumper-to-bumper lines as the traffic funneled into urban communities.

But even though patience may have undergone a slight strain at these traffic tieups, the beauty of the day and the pleasure of driving away from business haunts for a brief period of communing with the country side more than compensated for irritations.

Better Polio Record

Good news indeed is the report on the decrease in polio cases this year, with the countrywide record shared in this region.

The fight against the dread disease goes on without interruption, for even with the continuing research and the occasional hopeful discoveries in treatment of polio, it remains a tragic threat to all of us.

Each year, of course, as the public gives evidence of its determination to carry on the battle, there is renewed hope that from the long hours of study and experimentation carried on by dedicated men of science, will come the answer to eradication or at least restraint of the disease.

Thus far the answer is not vouchsafed our scientists, but just as medical research has provided the answer to many diseases in the past, so we can but pray and hope that a similar result will be announced to us on some future happy day.

In the meanwhile, it is most satisfying news to be told of the material drop in the number of cases thus far in 1953 and to realize that if the history of other years is repeated there will be no increase of epidemic dimension in the remaining months of this year.

The Once Over

—by H. I. Phillips

TV Rides The Rainbow

Color television has found FCC approval. The decisive test was a satisfactory: BEER CAME THRU PERFECT LY IN NATURAL COLORS. 13 color TV sets were watched in the commission examination the other day and it was obvious to all that TV had reached a point where you can soon sit in your living room, turn a dial and see tobacco, mascara, toilet soaps, complexion creams, canned noodle soup, macaroni dishes, Dagmar, Kate Smith, and that little girl dragging out the Castro convertible bed, in all the natural hues. (Not a commercial seemed unnatural in the test, except for the wordage.)

Color TV will be officially okayed any day and sets will be on the market next year. It's gonna be wonderful. Think of it folks! . . . the time is near when you can see if the fighter's trunks are purple or red with white stripes, know for sure there is a cut over Marcianno's right eye, count every freckle on Godfrey's face, detect the pink in his bald spot, and see every shading in the cooking program's strawberry tarts, and chicken liver omelettes! Our black and white set had begun to bore us. It failed to show whether Fred Allen's gashly pallor had any variations whatever and we found the murders in Dragnet and all those other thrillers a little boring to the kiddies when the blood flowed only in black and white. Now we know relief is ahead. Before many months we shall be able to tune in and know just how rosy-cheeked the girl weather forecaster is and what color wallpaper is in the "I Love Lucy" dining room. But, best of all, color TV will bring us the jackpots in a truly realistic manner. Money, the FCC reports, comes over in color beautifully!

Oh the joy of seeing in natural colors—all those living-room sets, watches, pearl necklaces, years' supplies of soap powders, complete wardrobes, deep-freezes and house paints! Then, too, you can tell what color the limousine in the auto commercial is and whether the gal who shows how to lift and lower the seat is a blonde, brunette or redhead. Only one thing worries us—will the commission find a way to limit the TV credit lines to black and white or must we get those in all shades of the rainbow? (Twist the dial, Jennie. The beer cans look better on the other program.)

Saturday football telecasts because what they are, we would not

note that the Associated Press



Robert S. Allen Reports

Japan's Economic Peril Is Threat To U.S. Peace 'Ace'

Washington — The U. S. has run into a new dilemma in the crisis - racked Far East.

This is the growing danger of losing an ace card in negotiating with the Reds at the still-uncertain political conference specified in the Korean truce agreement.

The potent trump card is Peiping's urgent desire for trade with Japan.

American strategy is to barter this pressing Communist need for the unification of Korea under an independent government.

This plan was outlined to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee by Assistant Secretary of State Walter Robertson, who persuaded President Syngman Rhee to accept the armistice. Robertson made the following significant statement during his private meeting with the senators:

"We have positive information that there is severe famine in China. We also know that Peiping is extremely anxious to do business with Japan. This factor is a big ace for us in the political conference. We believe the Chinese will accept unification of Korea in exchange for trade with Japan."

But the State Department is now making a painful discovery. This is the disturbing fact that failure to fix a definite date and place for the Korean conference is seriously impairing Washington's bargaining position.

Time is running against the U. S. and playing into Red hands. Peiping, of course, is not missing the opportunity to make the most of this situation.

Indicative of that and starkly illustrative of what the U. S. is up against in coping with this ominous problem are the following highly significant developments:

Japan has removed 93 items from its embargo list, more than 60 of them since the Korean truce.

Over vigorous U. S. objection, 11 strategic items were taken off the list in late September. They included motor cars, drugs and medicines, manila rope, rubber hose and certain machinery.

A 24-member Japanese trade mission is now in China, with the full blessing of Tokyo.

Under consideration by the Japanese government is a Peiping request to send a Red trade mission to Japan. Premier Yoshiro is under powerful pressure from business interests to allow the Chinese mission to come to Japan.

Japan is now literally in greatest economic peril.

Since 1951, American armament spending there exceeded \$1,000,000,000 a year. This massive infusion kept Japan from economic collapse, which it was nearing when the Reds invaded South Korea. Japan's only alternative to a flood of American dollars is foreign trade.

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That is a trade deficit of more than \$750,000,000 — at a time when the U. S. was pouring upwards of \$1,000,000,000 into Japan.

Japan must enormously increase its foreign trade, or go

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Coordinated U. S. Effort Is Needed

by John Caldwell

(Continued from page one)

ing carried out for the 9,000,000 Formosans alone, it should be a part of total program, its accomplishments used in the propaganda battle against Communism in Asia. But as far as official Washington is concerned there is as yet little indication of an overall policy. Examples of missed opportunities due to the absence of such policy, follow.

Excellent materials in Chinese, produced here by the U. S. Information Service, were not sent to Korea for use with Chinese Communist POWs. Voice of America men in Hong Kong have interviewed scores of refugees from Communist China who almost to a man tell of conditions so bad that Chiang Kai Shek would receive full support in the event of Nationalist landings. VOA men in Korea have interviewed repatriated South Korean soldiers, have recorded stories of brutality and brainwashing that surpass in horror anything reported by Americans. The fact that, in spite of the lack of a long democratic tradition, only 4% of the South Korean prisoners captured were susceptible to Communist brainwashing is a story in itself. Yet such stories, and interviews recorded by VOA men have not been used in our propaganda. Would this not be good propaganda for wavering governments and populations elsewhere?

Not only the Department of State is at fault, but many American military men have no appreciation of the economic problems that must be solved or have no interest in what goes on there or in the China mainland. Armies are being trained but the end use is the responsibility of other bureaucrats, and of little interest to those who do the training. Some of the top officers operate in a vacuum.

How can we fight the single purposeness of Communism with separate economic, diplomatic and military bureaucracies, each going its merry way? Before we can win in Asia we must decide what kind of Asia we want. If it is to be a Free Asia, there must be a Free China. Formosa will wither on the vine, Korea and the billions we have spent there will be meaningless. Japan's democratic institutions will be threatened and she will eventually give way to the economic necessity of trading with Communist China unless we coordinate our efforts behind one over-all objective.

Whether it require five years or a generation, our aim here is obvious. Unless we can make up our minds to this fact and develop a policy accordingly, we might as well close up shop and stop wasting money.

15 Shots Find Their Target

LITTLE ROCK — It must have been the tom cat who gave a young burglar suspect "nine lives."

The cat howled. That awoke a neighbor. She saw the youth bolt from a darkened shoe store and called police.

The police shot at the youth when he refused to halt. When finally captured the police counted 11 bullet holes in his trousers and four in his hat.

Lancaster Cattle

Lancaster (AP) — Cattle 1,000, supply moderate demand good, prices 25 to 50 higher. Calf market steady, lambs, mostly barely steady on all grades. Hogs 145, yards completely cleared of all weights, demand continues to decline, less heavyweights as price hold steady. Sheep \$34, receipts light and market steady.

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Two Biochemists Share Nobel Medical Prize For Discoveries In Human Cell Processes

Stockholm, Sweden, (AP) — Two German-born biochemists, one an American and the other a Briton, were awarded the 1953 Nobel prize for medicine and physiology jointly yesterday for their discoveries concerning the basic life processes carried on within human cells.

Dr. Fritz Albert Lipmann, 54, professor of biochemistry at the Harvard Medical School, Cambridge, Mass., and Dr. Hans Adolph Krebs, 54, professor of biochemistry at Sheffield University, Sheffield, England, share the honors and a prize of 175,292 Swedish crowns (\$33,840).

Dr. Lipmann has devoted much of his career to studying the mechanisms of biosynthesis — how the body builds and renewes itself out of the basic factors in food.

Woman Dies At 100, Proving Doctors Wrong

BANGOR — A woman whose frail health in childhood led doctors to advise her that she would "never live to grow up" died Wednesday at the age of 100 years and three months.

She was Mrs. Mary Frances Paul, of Lower Mt. Bethel Township, Bangor RD 3. She was born in Somerville, Mass., a daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Augustus Russell Pope. Her husband, Frank E. Paul, died in 1922.

Rev. Robison To Address Youth Rally

The next meeting of Youth For Christ will be held Saturday at 8 a.m. at First Baptist Church, East Stroudsburg.

Rev. Clyde Robinson, Easton, will be the speaker. Mr. Robinson has just returned from speaking in 30 high schools throughout North Carolina, Virginia and Tennessee.

The song service will be led by Bob Bullock. Bob is a contact man for the Kings College, Delaware, and is now running a small boarding house near Anolomink.

The film "Olive Town U. S. A." will be shown in the East Stroudsburg Junior High School on Thursday, Nov. 5 at 7:30 p.m.

Henryville

The October birthday observance will be held this Sunday during the Sunday School hour in Pocono Union Church.

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Dr. Krebs was cited for his explanation — variously called the Krebs cycle, the citric acid cycle and the wheel of fortune — of how food becomes energy in living tissue. This explanation provides a general background for the study of many problems of metabolic processes.

The award was the 44th made by Stockholm's Caroline Institute of Medicine under the will of Alfred Nobel, the inventor of dynamite. The winner last year was Dr. Selman A. Waksman of Rutgers University, New Brunswick, N. J., discoverer of the earth

mold from which came the wonder drug streptomycin.

Dr. Goran Lippestrand, secretary of the medical committee, described the closely related achievements of Dr. Lipmann and Dr. Krebs as being "of the utmost theoretical significance and very likely to have great practical importance in understanding diseases and similar research."

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Sweden's King Gustav is to hand the prizes to the two biochemists and winners in other fields at a traditional ceremony in Stockholm in December.

Prime Minister Churchill won the Nobel prize for literature a week ago for his writing and oratory. Similar annual awards for outstanding work in physics, chemistry and toward world peace are still to be announced.

Pecony Pines — A single-story frame building used to store plumbing and heating supplies burned to the ground here early yesterday while Pocono Lake Volunteers firemen fought valiantly for several hours to save the structure.

The building, owned by Russell E. Miller, was located near several summer homes, all unoccupied. The spreading flames threatened bungalows, but firemen caught the

blaze before it could damage other buildings.

Miller said last night no estimate of the damage was available immediately, but said the building and equipment were covered by insurance. Cause of the blaze still is undetermined.

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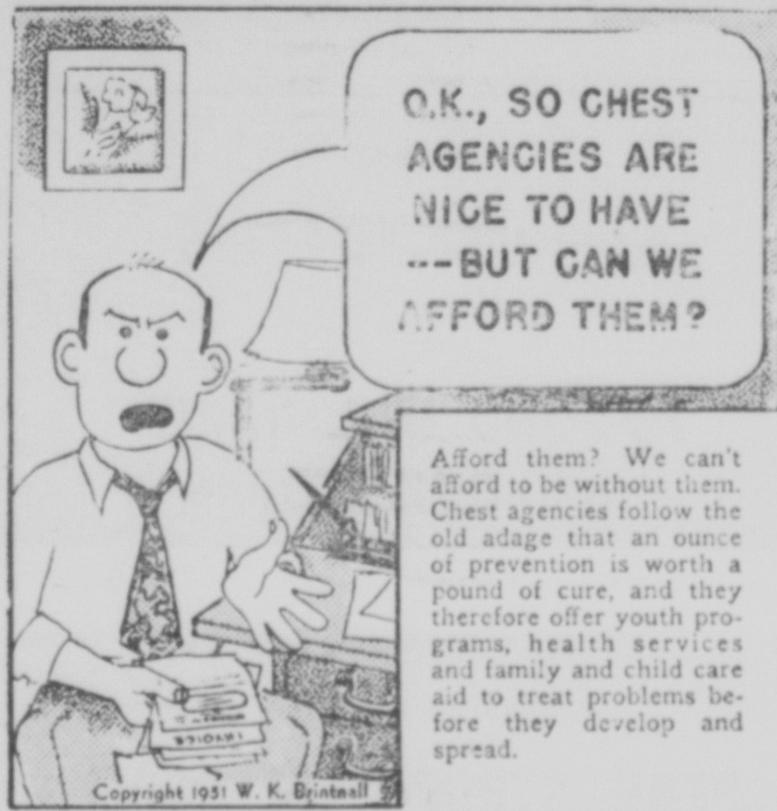
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Sid Skeptic Says:

Afford them? We can't afford to be without them. Chest agencies follow the old adage that an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure, and they therefore offer youth programs, health services and family and child care aid to treat problems before they develop and spread.

AEC's Decision To Develop Electric Power Means Job Too Big For Private Firms

By J. M. Roberts Jr.

Associated Press News Analyst
The announcement that the Atomic Energy Commission will go ahead with the development of electric power means the commission's original idea for development by private enterprise has been found infeasible at this time.

The decision was announced after long congressional hearings last Spring and Summer followed by two months of digesting the data. The object then was to rewrite the atomic security laws to let private companies to obtain patents on processes they developed themselves based on previous government-financed research.

The Defense Department was anxious for somebody to get ahead with the research on such reactors, because it had been forced to drop its own plan for an atomic-powered aircraft carrier under the general economy program.

Some companies were greatly interested, and many of them have had engineers working on plans. But the larger ones were very cautious. The cost of power from atomic reactors would be, for a long time, far greater than from hydroelectric plants and coal.

The companies also were faced with the prospect of an uproar over the form of any agreement they might make with the government covering exploitation of processes developed through a twelve billion dollar expenditure of tax money.

There was a strong core of sentiment that the government should take great care to preserve its proprietary rights in case the great new source of power should some day prove highly profitable.

This even involved the right of

Mrs. Kriebel Dies At Home In Allentown

Allentown — Mrs. Augusta L. Kriebel, wife of Rev. E. Wilbur Kriebel, former pastor of Zion Evangelical Reformed Church, Stroudsburg, died Wednesday night at her home, 37 N. West St., here.

Born in Warren, Pa., she was a daughter of the late August and Mary Laufer Lesser, Rev. Kriebel currently is treasurer of Cedar Crest College.

Mrs. Kriebel was a member of St. John's Evangelical Reformed Church; King's Daughters, Cedar Crest Auxiliary, the Philadelphia Cedar Crest Club and Bethany Orphans Home Auxiliary.

Surviving, in addition to her husband, are a son, Henry A. of Babson Park, Mass.; two daughters, Mary E. Kriebel, at home and Susanne K. wife of John H. Burkholder, Allentown; a brother, George A. Lesser, N. Warren, Pa., and a sister, Mrs. Fred Bougher, Erie, Pa. Also three grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Trexler funeral home, 116 S. 8th St. here. Interment will be in Grand View Cemetery. Friends and relatives may call at the funeral home tonight from 7 to 8:30.

Marines To Mark Date At Dance

The 178th anniversary of the United States Marine Corps will be celebrated locally with a dance at the Veterans of Foreign Wars on Saturday night, Nov. 14. Clement Wiedenmyer's orchestra will play. Dancing will be from 9:30 to 12:30.

Treasury Balance

Washington, Oct. 20—Treasury position Oct. 20:
Cash balance \$5,128,366,163.68.
Budget receipts \$15,681,802,772.31.
Budget expenditures \$21,894,779.
\$48,85. Budget deficit \$6,212,977.
\$76,54. Total debt \$273,106,527.
\$44,44. Gold assets \$22,078,100.
\$9,56,80.

BartonsvilleMrs. John Cummings
Phone 3680-E-2

Harvest Home booth festival of the Tannersville-Cherry Valley Methodist circuits, which comprise ten county churches, will be held in Reeder's Hall Wednesday, Oct. 28 at 7:30 p.m.

Proceeds of this yearly event, to which members of all congregations of both circuits contribute both farm produce and cash, are given to the Methodist Home for the Aged in Philadelphia. Superintendent James N. Canfield Jr., of Wesley Chapel and Mrs. Clyde White, president of the local WSCS will receive contributions in the Bartonsville area from persons who may be unable to attend the festival or who need transportation. The Methodist Home annually sends out empty jars to the congregations to be filled at canning time by the various WSCS groups.

Arthur Hilt, Monroe County agricultural agent, judges the individual booths which are decorated

on a competitive basis by the various churches, and prizes are awarded on the basis of both quantity and quality of gifts displayed. Rev. Leroy Bernard of the Tannersville circuit and Rev. Clyde Levergood of the Cherry Valley circuit will participate in this Harvest Home program.

Following a pot luck supper in Reeder's Hall, provided by the WSCS, there was vesper service. Rev. Bernard preached on the subject "Remembering". The Reeder's quartet sang four selections, the choir sang three anthems, and Mr. and Mrs. Horace Werkeheiser presented several songs with guitar and voice. A baptism was also part of this 7:30 meeting. Baptized was Eileen Sebring, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Sebring of Tannersville.

John Frailey had a birthday October 9.

Ada Mae Frailey, teaching music

at Doylestown, has a convenient week-end ride home with brother Graydon, who is still getting nearly every weekend off from naval duties in Philadelphia. Miss Frailey has received word that her fiance, Pvt. Wayne Sexton, has arrived in Korea for a tour of duty in the U.S. Army.

The drought has hit Bartonsville in some places. Henry Learn has been drilling a new well for some time, at his home on old Route 611.

Louis Nestler was host on a recent weekend to his wife, son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Neithardt, and granddaughters, all from Brooklyn, N.Y.

Next preaching service will be at 2:30 p.m., following 1:30 Sunday School, Sunday, Nov. 1.

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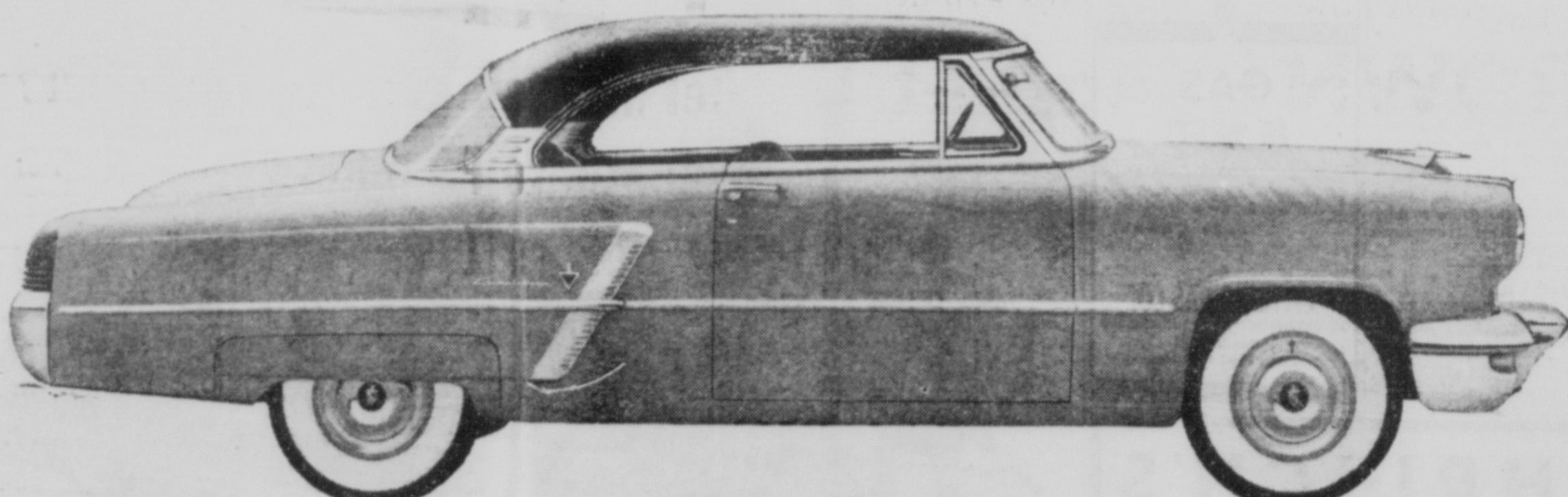
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College Host Today At Art Conference

The third annual art conference will be held at East Stroudsburg State Teachers College today. Dr. Madelon Powers, professor of art at State Teachers College will open the conference.

Program will include a workshop in charge of Mrs. Marguerite Walter, special assistant to director of Fine and Industrial Arts, Philadelphia.

Now lecturing at Temple University on art for elementary schools, Mrs. Walter has wide experience teaching and supervising art in schools of a number of states. She has exhibited in many art centers and museums, and has done work in interior decorations and fashion illustration.

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Kresgeville

Mrs. W. E. Andrews

Mr. and Mrs. William Biskup, of Bethlehem, visited Mr. and Mrs. Henry Durkup recently.

Mrs. Lizzie Smith and daughter Ruth called on Mr. and Mrs. Claude Miller at Sciotia recently.



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ice. Rev. Alex. Crosson used his plane to bring a group from Princeton who told of the great time expected on December 5 and 6 when the Stroudsburg Presbyterian Church entertains the Lehigh "Y" folk.

Mrs. Mabel Lightner, Mrs. George Hay and Mrs. Stella Ridgeway spent Friday and Saturday working at the Methodist Church rummage sale in East Stroudsburg. They reported a successful sale. These ladies have managed such sales for the church for some years and have become experts at the work.

Mrs. Mildred Buzzard reports that 163 young people of Presbyterian Youth Fellowships in Lehigh attended the Saturday conference at Camp Brainard, Snydersville, Pa. Mrs. Buzzard took with her Susan Heitler, Eleanor Kulp, Camille Buzzard, Dianne Lightner, Mary Etta Gray and Douglas Hawley. Mixer games were played and the young people themselves, who had planned the entire program, taught the classes in Outreach, Faith, Light, etc. The day closed with a "Galilean Service" when the crowd sat by the lakeside and leaders came to them in a boat for the devotional service.

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Elks Selects Mikels For Sultan Contest

Warren Mikels, 19 N. Ninth St., Stroudsburg, is the Elks Club candidate for sultan of the Stroudsburg Junior Women's Club "Follies of '53," which will be presented Nov. 12 and 13. Mr. Mikels is associated with his father in Mikels Motors and is a director of the Stroudsburg Rotary Club.

BPOE Lodge 319, supports both national and local welfare projects. Among its local interests has been the support of a dental clinic, which was supervised by Child Health Committee. It also distributes Christmas baskets each year to needy families in the community. One of the local projects which has been well supported by the club members is the blood donor program of the Red Cross.

The local Elks Club and the other lodges in the Northeast District contribute money toward a scholarship fund which is presented to a needy student for their college tuition. The Elks' National Foundation also receives contributions from the local club to aid crippled and underprivileged children and to assist in scholarships.

Another of their national programs is the Elks' National Service Commission, also supported by the local organization. This commission gives assistance to veterans in United States hospitals.

Mr. Mikels' container has been placed at the Elks Club for members to do their voting.



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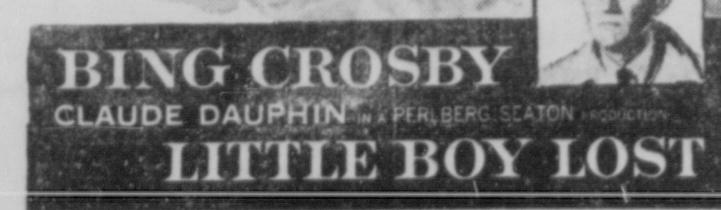
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Bangor — Plans for American Education Week activities were released by the high school PSEA chapter here.

General theme this year is "Good Schools Are Your Responsibility." Invitations will be mailed to parents of all Bangor pupils. Parents' night will be held in the high school building Nov. 10 at 7 p. m. Parents will attend three regular classes with their children.

A special assembly program will follow and refreshments will be served in the library. Student council members will act as guides.

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Dr. Robert A. Tidwell of Children's Orthopedic Hospital, gave the details in the case of Jerrold Cole, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Cole of Seattle.

Jerrold, born last Feb. 27, had a defect known as the infantile type of coarctation of the aorta, the large blood vessel carrying blood from the heart to the body.

Operations on adults had been successful, Dr. Tidwell said, but medical authorities had believed an operation of this type to be "impossible" on infants because the child either died of heart failure or succumbed under surgery.

Nevertheless, the parents consented to the operation as the only chance.

"We don't know why it was successful," Dr. Tidwell said, "but the fact that it was means that from now on babies with this condition will have a chance."

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44-oz can 31¢

6-oz pkg 13¢

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Ideal TOMATO SOUP 3 10½-oz cans 29¢

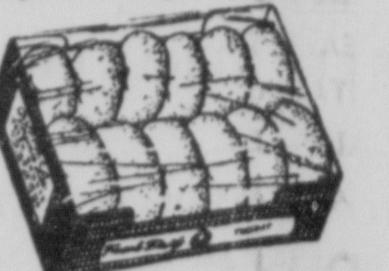
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Sunshine Brownie Cakes	1½-oz pkgs 39¢
Princess Paper Napkins White or Colored	pkgs 10¢
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Cold Drinking Cups 10-oz size	pkgs 25¢
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Ideal Red Band Peas Medium Size	2 16-oz cans 37¢
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Gold Seal Wheat Puffs	Rice Puffs 9¢ : 1 White 17¢
Ideal Vinegar	Cider 22¢ : Orange 43¢
Ideal Tea Bags Orange Peels	2 16-oz cans 27¢
Ideal Sliced Beets	Orange, Vanilla Lemon or Almond 14¢
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Mrs. Tweedie Is Bride Of L. Zaccaro

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Mrs. Evelyn Albertson Tweedie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Albertson, 1084 Dreher Ave., to Lawrence Zaccaro, son of Mrs. Rose Zaccaro, Main St., Stroudsburg, and the late Mr. Zaccaro.

They were married in the Judge's Chambers, at the Court House in Stroudsburg by Judge Fred W. Davis.

The bride wore a street-length dress of Fall purple, with contrasting accessories and a corsage of orchids. She was attended by her sister, Mrs. John Elenberger, who wore a contrasting shade of dress with white trimming, and a corsage of yellow roses. Elmer Christina was best man.

The marriage was performed Wednesday at 5 p.m., and was followed by a cocktail party at the VFW Home for the immediate family and close business associates of both the bride and bridegroom. The dining room had been lavishly decorated with wedding bells and streamers.

Now on a wedding trip to the New England States, Mr. and Mrs. Zaccaro plan to make their home on Main St., Stroudsburg on their return. Mr. Zaccaro is a department head at Patterson-Kelley Co., and Mrs. Zaccaro is employed at the Stroudsburg Security Trust Co.

Miss Allegar Is President Of Jolly Janes

Bartonsville — Miss Mary Allegar was elected president of the Jolly Jane Club on Tuesday night at a meeting held at her home. Other officers elected were Mrs. Emma Metzgar, vice president; Miss Emma Dunbar, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Hilda Cos, reporter; and Mrs. Anita Wallace, and Mrs. Coss on the committee for the sick.

Mrs. Catherine Herting, formerly of Brooklyn, N.Y., and now living in Bartonsville, became a member of the club.

The club will meet with Mrs. Estella Fleming to stuff envelopes with Tuberculosis Society Christmas cards on Tuesday night, October 27.

In addition to the officers, refreshments were served to Mrs. Dorothy Heiler, Mrs. Vera Walters, Mrs. Dorothea Schreck, Mrs. Ruth Dunbar, Mrs. Marjorie Canfield, Mrs. Henrietta Bond, Mrs. Katurah Hartman, Mrs. Daisy Allegar and the hostess, Miss Allegar.

The next meeting of the club will be held November 3 at the home of Mrs. Bond.

Hadassah Monday Night

The Stroudsburg branch of Hadassah will meet on Monday night at the Temple Israel, at 8:30 p.m. in the vestry rooms. Dr. Ruth Kistler of the faculty of East Stroudsburg State Teachers College will be the guest speaker.

Pohopoko Rebekahs

Effort. The Pohopoko Rebekahs will sponsor a card party at the lodge hall in Effort on October 24 at 8 o'clock.

Just Between Us

—By Bobby Westbrook

Show what a good day's rest will do—I bowled like anything yesterday afternoon—well, it was good bowling for me, anyway. And met some new people, which is always sort of exciting, including a girl whose name fascinated me since I first heard it at Junior Woman's Club: Mrs. Somerville Nicholson, Jr., whose first name is Parker.

How do you think a person would look with a name like that? Well, I did too—and it all had to be done in a squatting position since he was working on the floor.

Well, the reason I'm sort of limping around today isn't the bowling but helping Pete assemble a desk. My share was to hold when he said "Hold this," and handing him nails—but it all had to be done in a squatting position since he was working on the floor.

Amazingly enough, it looks like a desk even though we ended up with two long pieces of wood left over, and an argument about what to do with a "tilt-board."

Assembling these pre-cut things according to instructions is much like following a pattern for a dress—one step at a time, even though it seems illogical at the time. And like a dress, you find that you could do it much better the second time.

A few more desks to practice on, and I'd be in business.

Listen To

Bobby Westbrook daily, Monday through Friday, on "The Party Line" WVPO, 10:15 a.m.



Mr. and Mrs. Howard Altemus Sr. (Daily Record Photo)

Altemuses Honored On Anniversary

The Altemus home at 112 South Eighth St., was filled with a constant stream of visitors for the open house honoring Mr. and Mrs. Howard Altemus Sr. on their fiftieth wedding anniversary.

Flowers, gifts and good wishes arrived throughout the day. At night more than 100 friends and neighbors came to call, between 7 and 11. Just before 11, the whole membership of the Auxiliary of the Sons of Veterans, of which Mrs. Altemus is a member, came in group to pay their respects.

Refreshments, including a tiered anniversary cake were served with the Altemus' daughter, Mrs. Harold Sporer, of Philadelphia; their daughter-in-law, Mrs. Howard Altemus Jr.; and Mrs. Altemus' sister, Miss Helen Stacey serving as hostesses.

There were guests from Scranton, Wilkes-Barre, Plains, Allentown and Philadelphia.

The Altemuses were married fifty years ago in the parsonage of the Zion Reformed church by Rev. E. Blair Hipshman.

Izetta Davis Is President Of Pocono GOP

Mount Pocono — Mrs. George Humphrey, retiring president of the Pocono Mountains Council of Republican Women, presided at the meeting held at her home on Tuesday night.

Izetta Davis was elected president of the group. Other officers elected included: Mae McGinley, vice president; Mamie Cruse, treasurer; Elizabeth Ingerson, recording secretary and Mrs. McBride, corresponding secretary. Mrs. Davis and Mrs. Cruse will represent the council at the state convention.

Topics pertaining to the coming election were discussed and Mrs. Cruse and Mrs. Ingerson reported on their trip to Hershey for President Eisenhower's birthday party.

Tribute was paid to Mrs. Humphrey, retiring president, who is leaving to make her home near Pittsburgh, for her services in the council.

Refreshments were served after the meeting.

Altar Guild At St. John's

The Altar Guild of St. John's Lutheran Church met in the social room with Mrs. Joseph Barnes, president, in charge. Mrs. Mabel Weiss gave the Scripture reading, and two new members were welcomed.

Plans were made for a covered dish supper for members and their families in the social rooms on November 18 at 6:30.

Mrs. Barnes reported on the district conference held in St. Luke's Church, Easton, this week. Refreshments were served from a table decorated in the Halloween motif. Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. Shirley, Mrs. Heckman and Mrs. Marshall were hostesses.

Meeting Tonight

The meeting of the prayer circle of the Pilgrim Holiness Church which was to have been held last night has been postponed until tonight when it will be held as scheduled. Mrs. W. Fitch will meet with the group.

Community Concert Membership Campaign

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The Record Social News

Bobby Westbrook, Social Editor—Phone 2160-R

Girl Scout Week To Open With Play Day On Saturday

The Girl Scouts of Monroe County will begin National Girl Scout Week with a play day on Saturday, October 24, at the East Stroudsburg Playground. The morning will be devoted to the Brownie play day from 10 to 11:30, and the afternoon to the Intermediate Scouts from 1:30 to 3:30.

Details of the play day have been arranged by the Scouts themselves meeting in county planning board sessions. For both Brownies and Intermediates there will be races, games and songs. Each troop is responsible for its own refreshments.

The color guards for the Intermediate program will be from Troop 12 of which Mrs. J. L. Cohen is leader.

In case of rain the play day will be postponed until a later date.

Elenberger-Mohn Rites On Sunday

Miss Janet Elaine Elenberger, daughter of Mrs. Genevieve McNeal of 1312 Coolbaugh St., in Stroudsburg and Eugene O. Mohn son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl S. Mohn, of 9 Weston St., Stockertown, will be married on Sunday, October 25, at 3 p.m., at Grace Lutheran Church, East Stroudsburg.

On Sunday a family dinner was held at the home of her son, Earl, in Stockertown. Those present at that affair were: the honored guest: Mrs. Sallie Henry, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Henry and children, Mrs. Vida Sickler, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Frank and Mr. Howard Gray.

On Monday night Mr. and Mrs. Walter Marshall surprised Mrs. Henry with a birthday dinner right in their own home. Also present were: Mrs. Vida Sickler, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Frank and Clint Staples. As her son Earl said, "When Mother gets a little older, we'll celebrate all week."

Music will be provided by Ernie Schoonover and Buddy Butz. The caller for the square dancing will be Albert LaBar, and refreshments will be served.

Mrs. Arthur Mink and Mrs. Floyd Dickison are co-chairmen of the party. Mrs. Josephine Squires is president of the organization.

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Community Concert Week Nears Close

TOMORROW is the last day of Community Concert Week in the Stroudsburgs and surrounding territory. It will be the last opportunity for people to enroll for the 1953-54 Pocono Community Concert Association season.

Miss Ethel Atwood, field representative of the Columbia Artists, has advised service clubs and other groups here that "the small city and town is the most music conscious spot in America."

Well over 1,000 community concert associations throughout the country provide between three and four million people yearly with the opportunity to hear top artists in person. Mrs. Atwood disclosed.

Pennsylvania, she said, has more community concert associations than New York.

"The Pocono association ranks among the top in the nation. The excellent work of the volunteer workers and the fine support of the people of your community enable the association to present the exceptional concert series which you have had in the past," she added.

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Mr. and Mrs. Gard O'Hara and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lesoine were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Lesoine recently.

Monday visitors at Mrs. Wayne Metzger's were her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Turrell Keller, of East Stroudsburg, and her sister, Mrs. Lester Litts and daughter, of Bushkill.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Smith and children, of Canadensis, visited Mr. and Mrs. Melvin LaBar on Sunday. Mr. Smith is Mrs. LaBar's nephew.

Congratulations to Austin Brush who celebrated his birthday anniversary on October 22.

Nancy Svetolovics, of Scranton, is spending a week with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Norris Van Buskirk.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Weidman and Harold Cramer visited Mr. Weidman's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Weidman and family on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Metzgar and Mrs. Metzgar's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Rowe, motored to Niagara Falls over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lesoine attended the Home Coming Services at Cherry Lane Church on Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shields and son have returned from their recent trip to California.

On Friday night Mrs. Jacob Weidman and children, Jacob, Patsy and Gary, and Jimmy Halteman visited Mrs. Weidman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Palinski, of Bartonsville.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Lesoine were Mr. and Mrs. Adam LaBar and grandsons Steve and Donald.



MISS CAMILLA WILLIAMS and Todd Duncan will be featured artists at the second in a series of concerts presented by the Pocono Community Concert Association here on Dec. 10 in State Teachers College auditorium. Tomorrow is last day to enroll at concert headquarters in the Penn-Straud Hotel.

Henryville

Mrs. Paul Barry
Phone 1424-R-4

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Horst recently were Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Crocker, son Tom, and daughter Laura.

Gunnerman Joe Bennett, of Norfolk, Va., spent the weekend at his home here.

Those from here who attended the recent meeting of the Pocono

Garden Club were Mrs. Martha Henry and Mrs. Walter Lindstedt.

On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Paul Barry visited the latter's sister, Mrs. Alyce Palmer, whose birthday was observed.

It also was the birthday of their brother-in-law, Ralph Showers.

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Odd Fellows Lodge Holds Installation

Officers of Fort Penn Lodge, Independent Order of Odd Fellows were installed this week by District Deputy Grand Master Waldron Heller of Alata Lodge and his staff of officers, which included District Deputy Grand Master J. Altemose, brother of Commissioner Amzi Altemose.

Seated were William R. Thomas, noble grand; Daryl Gehris, vice grand; James Agins, financial secretary; Leon Parcell, recording secretary; Heller, treasurer, and the newly appointed members of the noble and vice grands.

Rebekah Lodge members served refreshments following the meeting.

Raymond Walter, retiring noble grand, was honored at the meeting by James R. Gavin, past district deputy. The lodge voted unanimously urging Odd Fellows and other citizens to vote in the Nov. 3 election.

Mr. and Mrs. Clair Shick and family were their brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shook and daughter Cynthia, of Stroudsburg.

College Band To Perform At Homecoming Day Game

The East Stroudsburg State Teachers College Band will take the field for its first public performance Saturday afternoon at 1:40 in observance of Homecoming Day. A large aggregation of college graduates is expected to return for the occasion.

This year's band consists of 36 playing members, a color guard of four, six girl majorettes and a drum major. Approximately 20 of the complete unit are members of the freshman class.

The new freshman drum major, William Radley, will head the band for his initial appearance on the campus. Miss Juanita Yeager, a freshman majorette will be in charge of the majorettes and will perform several of her twirling specialties.

A special feature for Homecoming Day will be a band selection—two features, a famous band march and the college Alma Mater—all woven into one complete composition by Joseph Bertucci, a senior at the college. He will personally conduct this number.

Local students participating in the band are: Lowell Fellman, William Leohko, Nancy May, Louise Dunkelberger, Kathleen Rider, Jane Anne Marshall, Terry Bartholomew, Shirley Toms, Anne

Fleming, Thomas Tredinnick, Lyle Dixon, Ignace Farino.

In addition to the fanfare opening, the band will perform at half time. The "W" letter formation will be executed on the field in honor of the visiting football team of West Chester State Teachers College to be followed with "ES" in tribute to the Warriors of the host college.

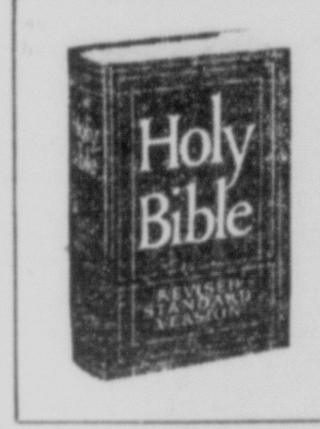
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Four persons were treated in the General Hospital dispensary this week for injuries received in accidents.

Robert Ford Jr., 11, of 320 Scott St., Stroudsburg, cut his left leg while riding a bicycle.

Kenneth Boushell, 6, of 334 E. Brown St., East Stroudsburg was struck on the back of the head by a stone and received a cut.

Miss Bertha Hodkinson, Mountainhome, strained her right shoulder while looking for deer.

A Patterson-Kelley Co. employee,

Joseph Hodgson, Mount Pocono, cut his left thumb at work.

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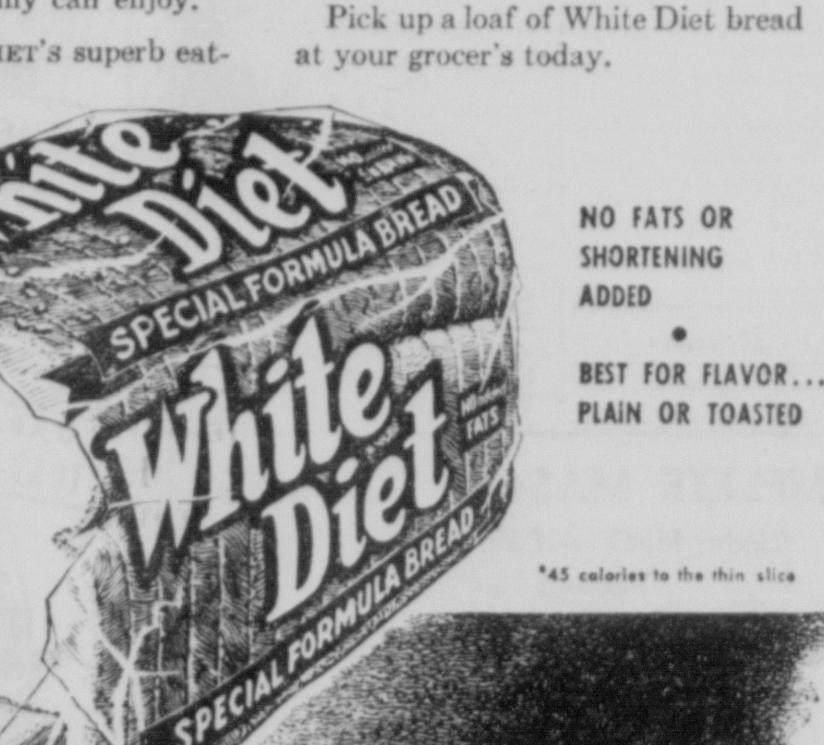
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Community Concert Week Nears Close

TOMORROW is the last day of Community Concert Week in the Stroudsburgs and surrounding territory. It will be the last opportunity for people to enroll for the 1953-54 Pocono Community Concert Association season.

Miss Ethel Atwood, field representative of the Columbia Artists, has advised service clubs and other groups here that "the small city and town is the most music conscious spot in America."

Well over 1,000 community concert associations throughout the country provide between three and four million people yearly with the opportunity to hear top artists in person. Mrs. Atwood disclosed.

Pennsylvania, she said, has more community concert associations than New York.

"The Pocono association ranks among the top in the nation. The excellent work of the volunteer workers and the fine support of the people of your community enable the association to present the exceptional concert series which you have had in the past," she added.

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Mr. and Mrs. Gard O'Hara and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lesoine were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Lesoine recently.

Monday visitors at Mrs. Wayne Metzger's were her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Turrell Keller, of East Stroudsburg, and her sister, Mrs. Lester Litts and daughter, of Bushkill.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Smith and children, of Canadensis, visited Mr. and Mrs. Melvin LaBar on Sunday. Mr. Smith is Mrs. LaBar's nephew.

Congratulations to Austin Brush who celebrated his birthday anniversary on October 22.

Nancy Svetolovics, of Scranton, is spending a week with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Norris Van Buskirk.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Weidman and Harold Cramer visited Mr. Weidman's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Weidman and family on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Metzgar and Mrs. Metzgar's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Rowe, motored to Niagara Falls over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lesoine attended the Home Coming Services at Cherry Lane Church on Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shields and son have returned from their recent trip to California.

On Friday night Mrs. Jacob Weidman and children, Jacob, Patsy and Gary, and Jimmy Halteman visited Mrs. Weidman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Palinski, of Bartonsville.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Lesoine were Mr. and Mrs. Adam LaBar and grandsons Steve and Donald.

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Life of Riley

By JIM RILEY
Sports Editor

Last week's record of picking winners and losers suffered through several upsets, as the final reading was 43 correct guesses and 18 of the wrong variety. The season's mark of 218 correct and 71 incorrect predictions gives us an average of .757, which is rapidly shrinking as the season moves into the second half. The fact that this column was lucky enough to pick the results of all three local games correctly last week end helped to save the average from an even more sudden drop.

This week's array of games is no picnic, especially on the local front. A strong and confident Wilson Borough aggregation rolls into East Stroudsburg tonight. On paper Wilson appears to be a two or three-touchdown favorite, but the contest is being played at Memorial Stadium and not on paper. The Cavaliers must be rated a decided underdog, a position they held two years ago when a highly regarded Wilson squad invaded the same field and went home on the short end of a 25-6 count. Tonight's visiting team, coached by Judd Hall, is undefeated in Lehigh-Northampton League play and is favored to win its second straight title.

Wilson will be trying to race through its second straight circuit campaign without defeat, a feat that isn't too common in high school ball. The same Wilson club defeated Bangor, 6-0, the same power that upended the Cavaliers, 20-0. It will be tough to bring the visiting Wilson contingent "up" for this game, even though the team is three deep in virtually every position. This column, in a fit of recklessness, picks the Cavaliers to pull a stunning upset and inflict the first circuit loss in two years on Wilson. Revenge is also a motive here.

Saturday night will find Stroudsburg and Whitehall, a pair of championship thirsty grid machines in a "make-or-break" Lehigh Valley League tussle. This is the big one for both teams and although the ranks of the Mountaineers have been thinned since the Bangor tilt, I still think Stroudsburg is a good choice to win, by the narrow margin of one touchdown. It would be nice if we could pick East Stroudsburg State Teachers College over West Chester, but no teachers college in the state can handle the Raids, so the choice is West Chester by a comfortable margin. Bangor will run wild over Coplay at Memorial Park tonight.

On the national scene it looks like Army is strong enough to nip Columbia, while Boston College edges Xavier, Boston University trounces Lehigh and Holy Cross bounces back into the win column over Brown, Lafayette with top Bucknell, Yale will edge Colgate, Princeton should recover from last week's lacing with a nod over Cornell and Harvard will outlast Dartmouth. Navy should rip Penn, Penn State will surprise Texas Christian, Northwestern is the choice over Pitt and Fordham will take the measure of Rutgers, while Illinois tramples Syracuse. Temple nips Scranton and Kentucky down Villanova.

Cincinnati will roll over Western Reserve, Oklahoma A and M rates over Detroit, Iowa State to down Drake and Indiana should shade Iowa, Iowa State will edge Drake, Southern Methodist is pick over Kansas, Kansas State will edge Wichita and Marquette will upset College of the Pacific. Michigan is too strong for Minnesota and of course the same is true of Michigan State over Purdue. Missouri will shade Nebraska, while Notre Dame wins over Georgia Tech is a close battle and Ohio State tops Wisconsin. Oklahoma will crush Colorado, Alabama will top Mississippi State, while Tulane edges Auburn, Dayton downs Chattanooga and Presbyterian edges The Citadel. Furman appears too strong for Davidson, Duke will edge North Carolina State, Louisiana State will shade Florida, William and Mary looks like a winner over George Washington and Georgia should nip North Carolina.

Maryland will roll over Miami of Florida, Arkansas is my choice over Mississippi, Wake Forest should top Richmond, Tennessee will crush Louisville, while Vanderbilt down Virginia, West Virginia clubs VMI and Washington and Lee decisions. VPI, Baylor will just miss Texas A. and M., Houston is too strong for Temple State, Rice will clip Texas and Texas Tech will down New Mexico A. and M. without trouble. Denver will nip Brigham Young and Utah State should get by Colorado A. and M., while Montana nips New Mexico and Wyoming shades Utah.

On the Pacific Coast the picture shapes up as California the winner over Southern California, Oregon State in a similar position over Idaho, while Montana State shades North Dakota and Oregon edges San Jose State. Oregon State will defeat Idaho, Stanford will shade Washington and UCLA will bounce back with a verdict over Washington State. There it is, another long list containing plenty of headaches.

Giles Believes People Hold Key To Expansion Of Majors

WILKES-BARRE, Pa.—Baseball fans will not accept a third major league if it is "merely a group of eight new cities, however big, calling themselves major league," Warren C. Giles, National League president, said last night.

"You can do successfully with this game only that which meets with the approval of the people," Giles added in a speech prepared for delivery at the 92nd annual dinner of the Milwaukee Association of Commerce.

Honored

The dinner, attended by more than 800 persons, honored president Lou Perini and his brothers, Charles and Joseph, of the Milwaukee Braves.

"The answer in my opinion is expansion of the two major leagues. Such a program would conveniently accommodate four cities and as I see it, it will be a long time before there are more than four cities with practicable geographic location, adequate facilities and a population with sufficient baseball enthusiasm to become major league cities."

Giles did not name the four cities he had in mind.

Chipperfield Entries Place

WESTFIELD, Mass.—Chipperfield Kennels, located in Stroud Township, captured two awards in the recent Brunswick Fox Hound Trials held here. The Brunswick meet is one of the oldest in operation.

Entries

Chipperfield Vodka placed seventh in the derby and Chipperfield Rye was 10th in the all-age event. A total of 135 fox hounds took part in the event.

Boyd Weiss and John Schoonover, well known local fox hound experts, operate Chipperfield Kennels.

Dittmer Fails Physical

EIKERD, Iowa (AP)—Jack Dittmer, Milwaukee Braves' second baseman, said yesterday he has been rejected a third time for military service.

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East Stroudsburg Battles Wilson Foe Tonight

Cavaliers

Risk Slim Title Chances

East Stroudsburg High school puts its slim Lehigh-Northampton League football championship hopes on the line tonight when the Cavaliers play host to a powerful Wilson Borough grid machine, at Memorial Stadium. The kickoff is scheduled to take place at 8 p.m.

The Cavaliers have suffered one setback, a 20-0 loss to Bangor, against circuit opposition, while Wilson is undefeated against the same foes.

Wilson will bring a streak of having not lost a Lehigh-Northampton League football game in two years to town tonight. Last season Wilson won the championship by edging East Stroudsburg, 13-7.

East Stroudsburg will be as near full strength for tonight's tussle as it has been in the last three weeks.

Mike Palmisano, Harold White, Nick Patella, Jack Shaffer, Bob "Boote" Miller, Don Herman, Jack Anthony and Bill Dimmick have all been on the ailing list at one time or another during the past three weeks.

White will be limited to defensive play almost entirely tonight, while Shaffer's ailing hip also makes the sophomore lineman a doubtful quantity for tonight's tussle. Otherwise the Cavaliers are expected to be ready and anxious for battle.

Coach Jack Kist announced last night that his starting lineup would feature Herman and Dick Zukowski at the end spots; Palmisano and Patella will be at the guard posts, while John Verway and Roger "Red" Hartman operate at the tackle positions. Miller will open at center.

In the backfield it will be Joe Chase at quarterback; Stan Eisenstein, left halfback; Bernie Fish, right half, and Bob "Red" Kupiszewski, fullback.

Wilson will feature a big team physically and a squad that is three deep in most positions. Tonight's visiting crew will present two brilliant passers and at least two fine runners in the first string backfield.

The Cavaliers have taken the measure of two league foes, while Wilson has defeated three circuit rivals.

East Stroudsburg will return to action against Coplay next Saturday at Coplay.

Durando Meets Humez In Paris

PARIS (AP)—Ernie Durando and Charles Humez, a couple of also-rans in the middleweight elimination tournaments that carried Bob Olson to the world championship, meet tonight in a 3-round bout at the Paris Sports Palace. Each is hoping that a victory may put him in line for a crack at Olson's newly-won title.

The Brooklyn Dodgers and the Giants topped the National League with six grand slams apiece while the Indians led the American with five.

The Cubs' Ralph Kiner was another to tie a record. The big slugger pounded out the 12th bases-filled home run of his career off Brooklyn's Carl Erskine on June 14, and now shares the National League lifetime mark with Hodges Hornsby.

Despite the record-shattering number of major league home runs during the campaign 2,076, the total of bases-loaded homers was under that of 1952. All told, 46 were belted this year as compared to 55 last season.

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Auxiliary Loop In Action Today

American Legion Auxiliary members will see action on the George N. Kemp Post alleys today. Schedule follows:

7 P.M. Alleys one and two — Ramblers vs. Bar Maids.

Alleys three and four — Roly Poly's vs. Lazy Daisies.

9 P.M. Alleys one and two — Hub Caps vs. Dizzy Dames.

Alleys three and four — Be-Bops vs. Pin Busters.

Hockey Results

National League

Montreal 3, Chicago 2.

St. Louis 6, Boston 5.

Chicago 4, St. Louis 3.

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E. S. Beverage	781	562	850	2394
Karen Home Imp.	804	691	804	2289
Stig. Auto Body	803	866	886	2535
Eagles "B"	810	789	911	2510
Line Material	796	868	799	2351
Individual high, single—Luckey (239)				
Individual high, match—T. Sommerville (329)				
Team high, single—Eagles "B" (911)				
Team high, match—Stroudsburg Auto Body (2535)				

Standings

	W.	L.
Eagles "B"	16	8
E. Stroudsburg Beverage	16	8
Stroudsburg Auto Body	15	9
Line Material	13	11
Karen Home Improvement	10	14
Ray Arnold's	6	18

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Rafts	732	737	753	2391
Lions	692	728	733	2123
Cubs	716	673	642	1963

	W.	L.
Bears	13	9
Rafts	15	9
Cubs	9	15
Lions	9	15

Record Major League

	W.	L.
Community Bar	803	703
Showmen's Signs	806	889
Fabell's Dairy	803	803
Stig. Candyland	900	862
Gray's Chevrolet	833	881
Line Material	791	925
Scheller & Kitchen	900	901
Fabell's Dairy	836	873
Globe Furniture	774	875

	W.	L.
Community Bar	20	8
Fabell's Dairy	17	12
Showmen's Signs	15	11
Stig. Candyland	14	14
Gray's Chevrolet	12	16
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Associated Press Writer Picks Georgia Tech To Upset Notre Dame In Weekend's Big Game

By Will Grimsley

New York (AP)—The old crystal ball turns up cloudy today for Notre Dame, the country's number one football team, and that portends an upset.

Georgia Tech, after an unsure start, is gaining full momentum and Coach Bobby Dodd promises the Rambling Wreck will be "up" for this game to which they've pointed all year.

The Irish have one of their greatest striking forces, spearheaded by Ralph Guglielmi, but Tech can hit hard, too, with a pair of berserk billiard balls in Glenn Turner and Leon Hardeman.

We like Tech to boost our sea-son's percentage of .776 (.747 winners out of 224). Last week: 32-12 for 72%.

Texas over Rice: In the turbulent Southwest, it's axiomatic

Michigan over Minnesota: The home setting is right for the Gophers but Michigan has too much team speed.

Washington over Stanford: The Huskies have grown in strength with every game since losing to Michigan; Stanford due for a let-down.

Michigan State over Purdue: The Spartans have three platoons, with the third one able to take Purdue.

Maryland over Miami Fla.: This night's night cinch for the high-flying Terrapins, with Chet Flunkaluk expected to have a good evening.

Navy over Pennsylvania: The Quakers have a rugged line but Joe Gattuso has the kind of head and knees to crack it.

Oklahoma over Colorado: The Sooners simply don't lose conference games.

Texas over Rice: In the turbulent Southwest, it's axiomatic

New York, (AP)—"Bobo" Olson probably will defend his shiny new middleweight title against welter champ Kid Gavilan in February at San Francisco or New York.

While the baldish champ flew home to the wife and four kiddies in San Francisco yesterday, promoter Jim Norris started planning his future program.

"We'd like to have Olson fight Gavilan if the kid gets past Johnnie Bratton at Chicago," November 13," said Norris. "Even if he should lose his title to Bratton, he might be the opponent."

"Flaherty (Sid Flaherty), Olson's manager said Wednesday night he'd like very much to take on Gavilan. He wants us to promote it out in San Francisco, I personally, would rather have it go to New York. There is no definite date.

Pleased

Norris was pleased by the crowd of 18,863 that paid \$167,651.06 to see the bout in person. Asked if he would consider blocking out future important fights on TV in New York area, Norris said "We give it a lot of thought. We run into problems with the sponsors who claim 18 to 20 per cent of the sets in the nation are here in New York."

As for Britain's Randy Turpin, who was dropped twice by Olson while losing a unanimous decision Wednesday night in a 15-round match, Norris would like to have him back in February.

"I asked his manager if he would be interested in coming back to fight Paddy Young or somebody like that in February," said Norris. "They seemed interested. He's a useful fighter and made a good showing."

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8:45 News	1:35 Tommy Bartlett, Martha Davis, interview with Arthur Godfrey
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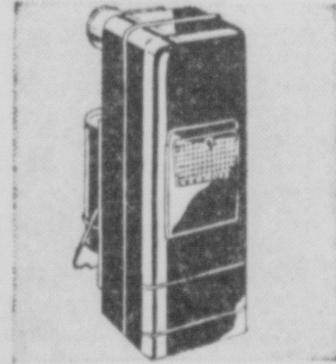
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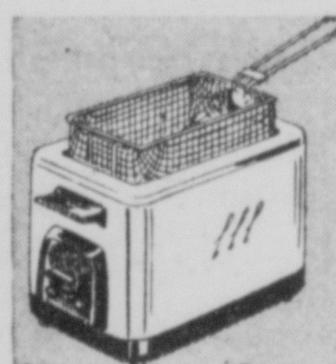
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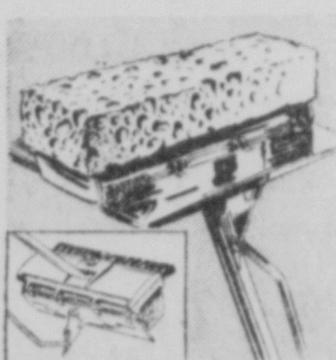
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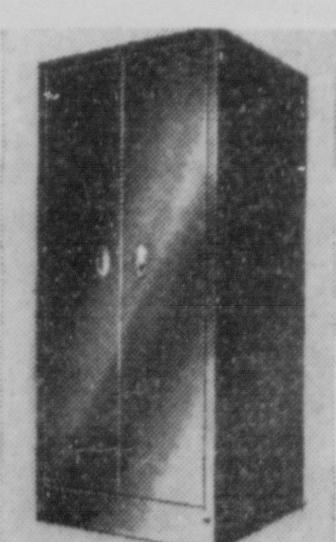
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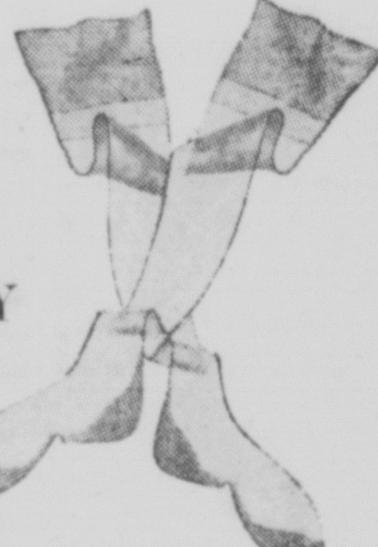


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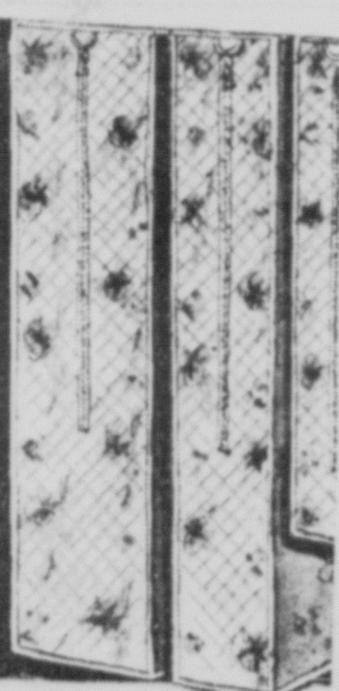
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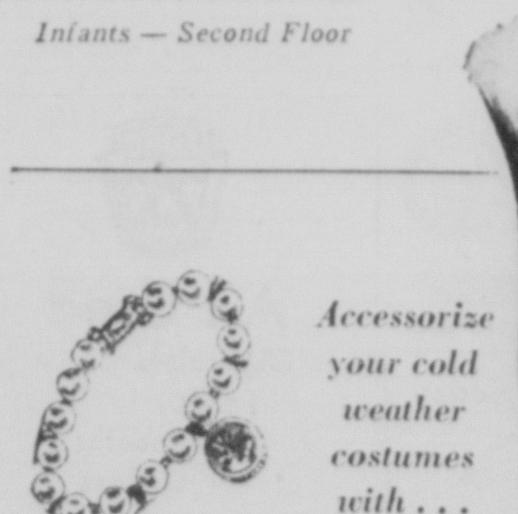
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